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OCT 23 1953

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

RED GUSSOW

PAGE 6

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 22, 1953 | NO. 6

MA Appoints New Officers, Committees

The Men's Assembly held its first meeting of the year October 14. Willard Gamble '55 was elected secretary and Joseph Lussier '55 was chosen treasurer.

A new Firearm's Committee was formed by the Assembly. It was incorporated into the Assembly with the duty of supervising enforcement and judging infractions of the new gun code. Included in the resolution were the following rules concerning firearms:

1. Guns must be registered in the Dean's Office.
2. A firearms test to be given by the MST department and the Firearm's Committee.
3. The applicant must not have displayed irresponsibility.
4. Gun permits will be subject to revocation.
5. The Firearm's Committee, not the Judiciary Committee, will judge those guilty of infractions of state, town, college, and committee rules.

Gun Committee

Frank Freer '54, Lawrence Dietter '55, Frederick Norton '55, Allen Wright '55, and Mark Benz '56 were named to the committee.

Winslow Cobb '55 proposed a constitution for the Fire Control Commission which was accepted. Winslow Cobb '55, David Corey '55 Lau-

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Committee Lists Year's Social Events

Middlebury's social calendar for the coming year was announced this week by the Student Life Committee.

The Committee consists of President Samuel Stratton, Dean of Men W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, Richard Borbeau '54, president of IFC, James Hunt '54, president of MUA, Donald Nason '54, editor-in-chief of the Campus, Lois Robinson '54, president of WUA and Ann Singleton '55, vice president of WUA.

The tentative Social Calendar is as follows:

Oct. 30 Faculty Coffee Hour (CC and MST.)
Oct. 31 Mountain Club overnight to Mt. Marcy, Halloween Dance, ASP Interfraternity Dance at Inn.
Nov. 1 Mountain Club Hike to Camel's Hump, Concert in Chapel.
Nov. 3, 4, 5 "Summer and Smoke" at playhouse.
Nov. 5 Russian Club (meets first Tuesday each month).
Nov. 7 Vermont home game, Fraternity open houses, buffet suppers.
Nov. 8 Mountain Club hike Brandon Gap to Middlebury Gap.
Nov. 8-16 Community Chest Drive.
Nov. 11 Concert Lecture Series, Ruth Draper.

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The Pro Musica Antiqua of Belgium will open this year's Concert-Lecture series with a unique presentation of medieval and renaissance music.

Year's Service Program Begun By Women's Forum

The Middlebury Women's Forum, under the guidance of president Virginia Rost '54, opened its 1953-54 year of activities with an open house at the Community House October 1 for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the work it performs. The membership drive headed by vice president Jenny Kate Reynolds '55 started immediately and the total membership now includes 330 members, over 100 more than last year.

The actual opening of activities began with the notification by letter of the parents of each school child in Middlebury of the plans and purpose of Forum and a schedule of events and activities for the coming year. Classes at the Community House held their first meetings October 13, and a large number of youngsters joined all the groups. Activities include Brownies, Intermediate and older Scouts, ballet classes, arts and crafts, and story and game hours.

Related Activities

Outside the Community House, the Forum also sponsors many other related activities. The music committee, a group of students who give music lessons to town children free of charge, reports 17 pupils have signed up. On October 13, 14, and 15 a child clinic was held by the town in the Community House for the purpose of administering immunization shots. This clinic was the follow-up of the survey taken by members of Forum last spring.

One of Forum's biggest projects, the Thrift Shop, has opened and has already had one sale with prospects of another very soon. The building which houses the shop was recently refinished by the men of the Christian Association. The profits from this activity go towards maintaining a Summer Play School

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Pro Musica Antiqua Opens 53-54 Series

Pro Musica Antiqua of Belgium will offer a unique presentation of medieval and renaissance music at the first program of the 1953-54 Concert-Lecture series, to be held Sunday at 8:15 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The Pro Musica Antiqua ensemble was formed in 1953 by Safford Cape, who still directs the group, to acquaint modern music lovers with the mystical beauty of European music of the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries, which has been so long unappreciated.

The choral music of the period will be interpreted by five vocalists and the instrumental by six performers on the ancient viol, recorder, lute and minstrel harp. Cape located these old instruments when he found that they were necessary to reproduce the exact timbre of the original music.

Since their first performance at the Louvre in Paris in 1936 the ensemble has found enthusiastic audiences all over the world. The members of the group draw their materials from four centuries of elaborate pre-Bach vocal music, dances, rounds, ballads and masses which 20 years ago were hardly known to exist. The motets of Orlando di Lasso and the madrigals of Monteverdi, previously known only to scholars of the early art, were introduced successfully to the modern audience.

Before World War II they gave concerts in Belgium, France, Holland and Luxembourg. The war interupted their work, and several of the artists were active in the European Underground. After the Allied liberation of Belgium in 1944, two years were devoted to Belgian radio work. The first post-war trip was to England in 1947; from there they toured throughout Europe. The first tour to the United States was in 1949, where the group was widely acclaimed.

Pro Musica Antiqua has also made a number of recordings here and in Europe, and several sound pictures.

Frosh Martians Do Daily Dozen, Make Like Planes, As Annual Hell Week Hits Middlebury

By Margaret Dickie

Hell Week, one of Middlebury's time honored customs instituted by the sophomore class for the freshman class, has come and gone for another year.

Monday morning, bedecked in fuchsia and aqua leotard skirts, bright blouses worn backwards, red long johns, heels and mismated socks, no make up, hair in twenty braids with different colored ribbons, carrying sticks with their names on them and a sign with the Daily Dozen on their backs, the freshmen emerged from the Battells and Forest West.

Although this was the first visible sign of Hell Week the week had really started for the freshmen on Friday night when they met with the sophomore class officers and were given their instructions about Hell Week and told what was expected of them. The freshmen had already started getting acquainted with the sophomores. They were kept busy on Sunday by shining their sophomore peanut pal's shoes, making their beds and doing anything else requested by them. They had already spent much time in sophomore dormitories, looking for leotard skirts and red long johns necessary for Monday morning and collecting fifty authentic sophomore signatures.

Sunday night, they had witnessed the Sophomore March when at 10 p.m. the sophomore class, dressed in dark colors and wearing name tags, marched en masse through the Battells and Forest West, humming one note.

The Program

Yes, Monday morning was only the beginning. But there was more to come for the freshmen who were also busy with pre-a's. On Tuesday, the freshmen sported imaginative costumes, depicting the world of the future. Men from Mars, Venus and Pluto were very much in evidence. That afternoon the freshmen entertained the sophomores in McCullough Gym with skits on subjects like the freshman outing, the freshman dance, President Stratton's tea, the library, the Student Union, their first breakfast, their impression of Hell Week, the freshman men, a house meeting, Town Hall, the john on Saturday night, and the buzzer system.

The End

At this meeting, it was announced that, although leotards, pajamas, ski boots, and shower caps had been set as the mode for Wednesday and mermaid or Hawaiian costumes for Thursday, Hell Week was over.

The freshmen, who had just become used to reciting the Daily Dozen at the request of any sophomore, to making like an airplane or playing the rabbit game, and to eating their food in any odd way the sophomores might request, were much relieved with their unsuspected release. However, in the few days that Hell week had been enforced, the freshmen had succeeded in becoming much better acquainted with the sophomore class which is, after all, the prime purpose of Hell Week.

Photo by Van Johnson

Freshmen women seemed to enjoy their fancy regalia and submission to the sophomores if the above picture is any criterion of their feelings in the matter.

Chapel Rules Change Again

Attendance rules concerning daily Chapel and assembly were altered this week for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen according to an announcement from the President's office. Three cuts will now be allowed for a combination of the two.

Previously undergraduates had two cuts in daily Chapel and attendance to all assemblies was compulsory.

Seniors are not affected by the present move. They will still be required to attend all assemblies.

The latest alteration marks the second change in Chapel regulations to occur this fall. Previously, the President announced that seniors were no longer required to attend daily Chapel services.

Combo Ticket Prize Offered

Mountain Club announced the opening this week of its annual Carnival Combo ticket contest. The contest, headed by Ernest Lorch '54 and Bruce Flournoy '55, will close on November 17.

The student submitting the best Combo ticket design will receive as a prize two free Combo tickets to Carnival (worth about $8.00).

The design for the ticket should pertain either to Carnival or to the Mountain Club. The following rules must be followed by students entering the contest.

1. Designs of a mitten, a snow bowl, a ski boot, or a ski pole ring will not be accepted.
2. Designs should have few cutting edges, since the ticket will be conspicuously attached by a string to the wearer.
3. No more than two colors are to be used.
4. The design must include this information: 1954 Middlebury College Winter Carnival, ticket number, and a place for a meal ticket to be attached.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Hell Week

With the passing of another Hell Week, freshman orientation on the women's side of the campus can be said to have been nearly completed. The freshmen have been duly chastised for the perennial sophomore slump, while everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The idea behind Hell Week seems to be two-fold: to get the freshmen working together on a project, and also to permit the underclasses to get to know each other a bit better. However, perhaps something less frivolous than weird costumes could accomplish these same purposes, while doing something helpful at the same time.

Hell Week is not enjoyed by everyone. Certainly the freshmen like dressing up, the sophomores like making them, and the upperclassmen like watching the antics of both. From the collegiate viewpoint there seems to be little problem. There are, however, other aspects to be considered. For instance, it has been a common practice for exchanges to be made in the dining halls, with freshmen eating in upperclass dining rooms and some sophomores going to the freshman ones. The result is fun for everyone except the college employees who are not students. These people are held up in their work because of the length of time involved in eating square meals and spaghetti with knives.

Another instance of the inconveniences involved in Hell Week was the bottleneck in Munroe Hall while classes were changing. Early this week it was impossible to get anywhere in a hurry because the halls were clogged with costumed freshmen and upperclassmen watching them.

What sort of impression does this kind of thing make on visitors to the campus and outsiders passing through? We are sure that it is a startling one, to say the least.

Last year the CAMPUS editors suggested something along the lines of a Help Week and it still seems that this could be of benefit. There are doubtless projects that could be accomplished by the two lower classes working together which could be of benefit to the Middlebury community. All that is necessary is some inquiry. Perhaps the League of Women Voters could use some help during election time; Porter Hospital might be able to supply jobs to a group of willing students for the duration. These are only a couple of suggestions; further investigation could undoubtedly turn up others. Why not try to do something a bit more useful and have fun at the same time?

M. K.

Middlebury High School Combines Rural, Urban Characteristics In Educational Aim

By Margaret Moreau

Education in Middlebury takes place at the foot of the hill as well as on it; in fact, the first secondary school in Middlebury antedated the college by three years. But today's public school system is not very different from those that produced the college's students. The high school has the same smell of chalk dust, the cafeteria, and gym suits. The corridors are lined with green lockers, magazine contest posters and are filled with students carrying four or five texts piled on top of notebooks.

But Middlebury High School is not a just average high school for it provides features usually found in much larger suburban schools. It offers its 302 students courses like driver training and gives some the opportunity of office practice before graduation. A system called senior privileges give students academic incentive and puts honor to work. Its location in a rural area and in a college town are important factors in determining the courses and instruction offered by MHS. And during the winter months the school admisters varied adult education courses.

Photo by Van Johnson

Stuart Marshall, principal of Middlebury High School, supervises the secondary education for the young people in the town and surrounding areas.

Driver Training

Driver training is nothing new to some of us; it was included in the curricula of many high schools following the war. But high school students here get more than the standard confusion of hand signals and safety rules; they learn how to drive in a special car provided for the purpose, and they find out what makes a car run. The course is so popular that preference for taking it must go to seniors and then juniors who do not have licenses, Principal Stuart Marshall explained.

Office practice, the program of sending senior commercial students into local offices, is an important part of MHS's commercial training. This year 2 seniors are participating in the program; they spend part of each school day working for local businessmen. The employers need the help, while the girls themselves profit from the experience and criticism. As a result, some have jobs before they leave school.

Senior Privileges

Senior privileges is not a new system at Middlebury High School; but it is a successful one, successful enough to warrant its introduction in other schools. Under the system, seniors who have marking period averages of 90 or above, who have been approved by the faculty, and who have the permision of their parents, are allowed to study outside study halls or to go into town during their free periods. Each of course, must be present at his classes and activities. The privilege is really a privilege and an honor, and according to Mr. Marsall, it is rarely abused.

Agriculture

Middlebury's location plays an important part in the courses it offers. About 63 per cent of its students come from outside the village, many of them from farms. Thus agriculture and other vocational studies are important in the curriculum. The high school's commercial course is considered, Mr. Marshall said, to be an exceptionally good one.

The college prep courses seems similar to that which most of us took. It does, however, offer personal typing, a course that a number of college students wish they had taken.

From 30 to 40 per cent of the graduates do go on for further training, many of them entering colleges and universities. According to Mr. Marshall, Middlebury and UVM are the most popular choices, but some graduates go further south or to the Middle West.

Practice Teachers

The proximity of college and high school has meant that each semester a half dozen or so college students do their practice teaching at MHS. From the school's point of view, Mr. Marshall remarked, the practice teachers keep the regular teachers on their toes and aware of teaching techniques. Naturally, however, each teacher gives up a good bit of time in order to help out. From the point of view of the student teachers, all seems equally fine. Some of the young ladies, however, are taken aback from time to time by their male students who are nearly as old and twice as big.

Square Dances

Sports and clubs absorb the students' excess energy and ability. The orange and black will conclude a not outstanding football season in a home game with Poultney on Saturday, while the basketball season begins in December. One of the newer activities is square dancing with Mr. Marshall calling the sets. Those interested participate during activity period once a week, while a group of the most proficient presented a program at Basin Harbor last week.

Mr. Marshall himself is fairly new to the high school since he assumed the position of principal just last February. He's a New Hampshire man with degrees from UNH and Springfield and was formerly principal at Bristol. His duties are supervisory, but to them he adds activities such as square dance calling.

Consolidations

The history of the Middlebury

(Continued on Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Good old Joe - it was a hot day, and he did have trouble concentrating. Besides, it was such a relaxing feeling not to have to bury himself in preparation for a quiz in ec the next day, or a Pre-a in English. He didn't miss tests - gad no! To him it meant just that many less sieges of cramming and memory work after which, the test passed, the factors all flew his cerebrum anyway. Joe didn't care whether Middlebury practiced the Yale program or waved the good old-fashioned educational banner, either one was a necessary evil as far as he could see, to be surmounted so that he could claim and frame a diploma. The only advantage the progressive system offered was that he now had countless moments to discuss driving down to New York next weekend, or to order a jacket for the Friday afternoon drinking club. On the other hand, he was piling up notes which became more and more meaningless to him as time wore on and as lack of frequent quizzes encouraged abandon.

No Mental Exhaustion

But Joe reflected that one can't have his cake and eat it too. With this philosophical meditation, Joe's mind turned to the lighter side of college. He sensed that some people looked upon college as a lifeboat, launched for those who sought to push beyond their pinpoint environments; but Joe, through nobility arrived at without too much mental exhaustion, would just as soon go down with the ship.

Mass Education

Even though our present educational system allows for mass education, in which impressive numbers of students become the happy holders of college degrees, still the students who emerge, capable of the ultimate end of education - the ability to think critically - are in sad minority. This seems largely aided and abetted by our educational system, typified by frequent classes, copious note taking, constant quizzes, monthly reviews, and check-an-answer examinations.

Deliberation

These characteristics are extremely apt to make education a drudge, an endurance test, a fight against time, a rat race - in short, a challenge to one's constitution as well as to his ability to reduce all this tension to a clever minimum. Whatever he sees as a time saver, he latches onto automatically. Professor's lectures, neat plausible digests covering and interpreting every possible issue which may arise in reference to the courses are one of these time savers. Th student may have to do the reading, but he can cut out hours of puzzlement and deliberation, since the professor covers all theories, philosophies, concepts, phenomena, principles, and trends in class. The student only has to listen, and later memorize.

Naturally, when class papers are handed in, the professor is confronted with haystacks of wordy material, which he diligently searches for needles of inspired original thought. A critical, assimilating mind is just not cultivated by the high-powered system. We don't have the time to reflect or to exchange ideas nor are we given the responsibility of thinking for ourselves. Classes meet often, so that the professor may be able to put across all of his interpreted material, though he constantly feels that he doesn't have the time as it is. One never seems to realize that the student, if only acustomed to the feeling of responsibility, could come to conclusions as enlightening, perhaps, as the professor's. However, pre-a's force constant reviews so the student falls into the habit of relying on memory, gulping down facts as mere ends in themselves. Final examinations too require very little original thought. The ones equipped with the finest memories are the chosen few, the brains in our system.

Fear Of Ideas

One can't think critically about subjects and fields which don't interest him. But education's purpose is to interest the student in learning. Why then, this parodox, where students in many cases complete assignments simply in order to know they are done, and panic at the thought of a paper requiring original ideas?

Naturally our educational system is not entirely to blame. There are many people like Joe who will never raise above their immediate worlds no matter what the existing learning policy. Also, not only is our present form of education time demanding, but also it is competing with a myriad of extra-curricular activities and interests stemming from co-education. The student has no particular desire to cultivate an avid interest in studies -- there is far too much fun at hand, and why waste time in intellectual imponderables during the best years of our lives? With the tendency of collegiate atmosphere to subjugate the student body to a penetrating conformism, one is too busy fitting into the group to see that some planes of thought and action may surpass the group.

Obviously, one has to generalize, to view the products of a representative American college system in this unflattering light. Any really ambitious student can learn to think in an analytical and broadminded manner, but this seems less because of our educational system than in spite of it. Throughout these four years, characterized by a continual sensation of pressure in which studying is a spasmodic series of test and note devouring interspersed with short periods of breath catching, can many students find their way to stopping deliberately some moment to ask themselves, "What is the world all about?" And if one feels no genuine curiosty about this question, nor wishes to create for himself a plausible solution, is not education a waste of time?

Julie Howard '54

To The Editor:

I was able to come back to Middlebury last weekend, and while signing in at the Library picked one of the free CAMPUS copies, with its news of the College doings as well as other writings. Having been a Cornwall farm-dweller and a non-Greek, I probably did not make a typical Sturdley, but the breed was present in my day; I saw some passable imitations around last Saturday, and your contemporaries will develop in the same ratio, no doubt.

Commencement-time visits I have made almost annually for three decades; October seldom (only the Sesquicentennial since 1926). As in the past, however, the revisiting of the scene gave me the same spiritual boost. Thirty years has changed things, but mostly in small ways and for the better, even the "big Wind" which brought the Mead Chapel into view again from the backroad.

The faculty: only Coach Brown remains active of the teaching staff of 1919-1923; the student body: larger but collectively indistinguishable in appearance, manners and habits from the crew I studied with. And football: the same sort now as was played on Porter Field when the goal posts were on the goal line, and the Chapel bell did not ring either.

Sincerely,
Allen W. Bliss '23

Ice Forms At 32 Degrees F.

In The Fiji Islands

United Nations Week Activities Conclude With Town-College Celebration Saturday

By Pete Neisser

United Nations Day, Saturday, October 24, will conclude Middlebury's celebration of UN week at the high school gymnasium, where organizations of both town and college will put on a rally including exhibits, skits, a debate and dancing.

Starting at 7 p.m. in front of the Town Hall, a procession will line up behind the color guard of the American Legion, a marching band, and nearly all local organizations to parade to the gymnasium.

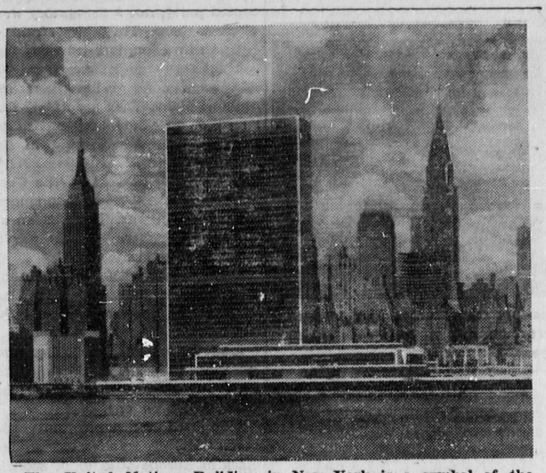
There, greeted by decorations on a UN theme done by the students of the high school, spectators will watch the children of the graded schools put on a short series of dances typical of the member nations of the UN, a debate between professors Gustav Illmer of Middlebury and Paul Evans of UVM concerning the merits of the UN, and will then join in dancing to records.

The entrance will be decorated by a display of posters, literature and a showcase of books about the UN presented through the cooperation of the Vermont Book Shop.

Saturday's rally, however, isn't the only activity in Middlebury during UN week. Various church women's organizations have combined forces to organize a clothing drive for the benefit of the "Save the Children Federation" fund, while merchants throughout the town have cooperated in a community-wide publicity campaign.

The college, led by representatives of the foreign language clubs, has also played its role in this affair. Julie Heilborn '54 of the Russian Club, Leah Wallat '54, of the French Club, Nancy Wilson '54, of the Spanish Club, and Sylvia Cosman '56, of the German Club, have been spending much time helping the children of the graded schools to learn foreign dances and prepare costumes for the skits Saturday night.

Included on the committee for this celebration are Claude Bourcier, professor of French, Chaplain Charles Scott, Peter Neisser '54, and Lois Robinson '54, president of WUA.



The United Nations Building in New York is a symbol of the world organization which is being honored this week in a town-college celebration.

The purpose of the celebration was summed up by Thomas Watson, Jr., chairman of the United States Committee for United Nations Day, who wrote, "The UN gives nations the opportunity to plan together for the good of all men -- an opportunity to understand and work out common problems and to resolve differences. The UN must, if it is to achieve peace and stability for the world, get its strength from the people themselves.

"That is why we celebrate United Nations Day -- and that is why we dedicate ourselves on United Nations Day to the idea of world peace and world unity."

The cost of the United Nations to the American taxpayer was actually 62 cents per person for the fiscal year 1952. And almost 60 per cent of that figure represents voluntary contributions for relief and rehabilitation work for Korea and refugees in the middle east.

To the regular program of the UN and its agencies, America's contribution averaged 16 cents per person, a contrast to the $400 per capita Americans spend on the military budget.

In its eighth year history the UN has accomplished the removal of Russian troops from nothern Iran, aid to Indonesia in bringing her struggle for independence to a peaceful and successful conclusion, the end of the shooting war in Palestine, and the maintenance of peace between India and Pakistan, The world organization has also supplied continual technical assistance to under-developed and stricken areas throughout the world and has brought about the conclusion of the Korean war.

These are the reasons for the celebrating in Middlebury of United Nations Week.

High School

(Continued from Page 2)

public school system is one of consolidations, the most recent one having taken place last spring. It now includes the high school, the gradcd school, and two small rural schools. The high school which was built a good forty years ago contains ten classrooms plus the study hall, lab, home ec facilities and shop, ag, and drafting rooms. The gym-auditorium addition also houses the cafeteria.

As for the teachers' salaries, they averaged $3,051 in 1950-51 and increases have been made since then. The salary schedule, Mr. Marshall stated is one of the three or four highest in the state. The yearly tuition fee for out of district students is $260, while students are required to buy their own books and pay an activity fee.

Calendar

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Nov. 12 French Club.
Nov. 13 Faculty Coffee Hour (history and physical education.) Russian Club trip to New York.
Nov. 14 Mountain Club overnight to Skylight Pond, SPE, ASP, CP pledge dances, DKE costume party.
Nov. 20 Mountain Club square dance.
Nov. 21 N. E. Council of Young Republicans, N. E. Magic Club Playhouse, SPE "Circus", ATO, KDR pledge dances, CP Beachcombers Ball.
Dec. 3 Young Republican Club.
Dec. 4 Faculty Coffee Hour (French and sociology.)
Dec. 3, 4, 5, Christian Association Religious Conference.
Dec. 5 Sophomore Dance (tentative).
Dec. 6 Concert in Chapel.
Dec. 10 French Club Christmas Party.
Dec. 11 Dance Club Recital.
Dec. 12 Language Clubs Dance - McCullough Gym, Fraternity Christmas Parties.
Dec. 16 Fraternity Christmas Parties.
Jan. Abernethy Lecture (date not set).
Jan. 8 Faculty Coffee Hour (chemistry, psychology, education).
Jan. 9 CP Dance.
Jan. 14 French Club.
Jan. 16 SPE informal dance.
Feb. 5 Faculty Coffee Hour (biology and economics).
Feb. 7 Columbus Boy Choir.
Feb. 18-21 Carnival, DU Two buffets.
Feb. 26 Faculty Coffee Hour (music and mathematics).
Feb. 28 Concert in Chapel.
March 6 French Club formal.
March 12 Faculty Coffee Hour (American literature, religion, home economics).
March -6 A. A. U. W. Senior reception.
March 19-21 Conference.
March 28 Concert in Chapel.
April 14 French Club.
April 16 Faculty Coffee Hour (physics, drama, speech).
April 25 Vermont Symphony concert.
April 30 Faculty Coffee Hour (classics, Spanish, Italian, philosophy).
May 12 French Club.
May 14 Faculty Coffee Hour(political science, geology, geography and drafting).
May 15 Junior Weekend.

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BOOKS
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Belgium, Holland Found Grateful For Aid Given By Quaker-Sponsored Workcamps

By Marguerite Brown '54
As Told to Barbara Hunter

The work camps I attended this summer in Holland and Belgium were truly international. We worked with people from many nationalities and getting to know each other as individuals, we judged each other by the quality of our work, rather than by the country of our birth.

I went to Europe with the American Friends' Service Committee, which cooperates with the Service Civil International (SCI) in a series of work camps in eleven European countries, Mexico and Algeria. The fundamental goal of both groups, as well as of work camps in general, is "to build peace." This phrase can be interpreted in a number of different ways, but in SCI camps, the emphasis is on work rather than discussion. Discussion there is, but it comes after the work.

The two pictures above show students from Europe and America working together to restore property damage in the floods which struck Belgium and Holland last year.

Pierre Ceresole

SCI started in 1920 when Pierre Ceresole, a Swiss Quaker and conscientious objector, came to the conclusion that the peace conference he was attending wasn't doing anything constructive. So, he left the conference and got a group of French and German youths to work together cleaning up the debris from the war. Out of this first experience grew a loosely-knit group of work camps throughout Europe, with a national headquarters in Switzerland. "What is impressive," wrote Pierre Ceresole, "it that as word follows word the effect is weaker, while with each stroke of the pick the effect is stronger." "The joyful, happy, free collaboration of men working and living for each other - that is the true miracle which can bring about all other specific miracles."

Dutch Flood

This idea of working together for a common cause was the spirit of the work camp we joined in Zierikzee, Holland. A picturesque town of wooden shoes and high towers, Zierikzee, was one of the many villages hit last spring by the great flood, which wiped out whole towns and put a good part of Holland under water. The flood having receded in this area, our job was to clean off the mud and slime which had been left on the houses. In spite of the damage done by the water, the town was very gay, as was the work camp.

Indians, Japanese

The group of people who had come to help out this town somewhat resembled a miniature United Nations. During the ten days that I was there, the workers in the camp varied from 35 to 55 in number. There were only four Americans, the rest coming from India, Japan, and all the European countries. We worked in teams of three or four, changing teams every few days. The language was not nearly the barrier I had thought it would be; when you work on a common goal, you can communicate a lot and understand each other in spite of the language problem. Sign language helps. Also, we all had an international songbook, and there was plenty of singing.

Digging Mud

Our barracks and duties were not very luxurious. We would get up at 6:30, have breakfast and make sandwiches for lunch out of bread, cheese, and coffee, and walk the ¼ mile into town for the day's work. For the most part, we dug mud from the cellars and cleaned the walls and furniture with brooms, rags and water carried in buckets.

Discussions

However, the evenings were usually very full and interesting. We heard fellow campers speak on India, Israel, and Germany; learned about the background of SCI; had numerous discussions; and visited the townspeople. At the parties, which were loads of fun, the different campers would sing their native songs and do their folk dances; they all enjoyed the Middlebury "lion hunt."

Good Relations

The contact with the community was extremely good here, since we were working in the homes. The villagers were very friendly, and someone, a neighbor if the house had been evacuated, would be sure to bring us coffee in the middle of the morning. We often came to visit them in the evenings. The people were curious about those of us who were Americans, but not antagonistic. They were all extremely grateful to the many people who had come to help them and later sent each worker a thank-you letter and a souvenir silver spoon.

Dutch Optimistic

If I may make one generalization about the Dutch, I found them to be optimistic people and hard workers. They were not gloomy, in spite of the impending danger of the dikes breaking again, as often happpened.

Belgium

After ten days in gay Zierikzee, I went for five weeks to the town of Blaugies, Beligum, a small mining district town south of Russels. At "La Bienvenue", a home for old people, we had the job of tearing down a burned wing of the building, as well as cooking and cleaning for the home. The old people and the Russian DP's who were also living there weren't very happy or satisfied with their life at the home. However, we at the work camp had a wonderful chance to get to know each other and have numerous long discussions. There were many nationalities represented here, also.

Work Camps

In both countries there was a great deal of camp spirit. We often made trips as a camp to neighboring castles, gardens, or to the flooded areas. The people loved working at the camps and hated to leave, even though some were spending here their only vacation of the year.

In a work camp you meet people not only of different nationalities but also various economic classes - miners, doctors, and craftsmen. They ranged in age from 15 to 60 years old. You have an opportunity to talk to them in a way not possible for tourists, or Americans; we also were individuals taken for our own worth. It was good for them to find that Americans could work at manual labor as hard as anyone else.

Danish Letter

A letter from a Danish housepainter, who spent his two weeks vacation working with us in Blaugies, shows the sincere attitude of an ordinary working-class European towards the camp. Besides thanking me for helping "poor old Europe," he mentioned that the work camp experience was "the best holiday I ever had in all my life." "What a shame it is so far to America! Now I know that there are some Americans who can do more things than dance jitterbug and drive new cars, but I am sure McCarthy will not let me in." He also sent me eight snapshots that he had taken at the camp.

As much as I liked the work, the travel, and the fellowship, the part of the summer most important to me was the exchange of ideas. Since I talked to a few people from many nationalities, I can make no general statements about the "typical" Dutchman or European, though I can relate some of the separate opinions I received. I found, as others have, that many Europeans feel that the Rosenbergs' punishment was too harsh and that perhaps they weren't guilty. This issue caused such a stir because it happened in the United States, the country in the limelight and because they connect it with McCarthyism and the investigation of schools, both of which they frown upon. "You talk about democracy," they say.

Fear of U. S.

I found the people afraid of America, equal to that of Russia. In Europe Communism is another accepted party, not a derogatory word as it is here. They are afraid of Russian invasion, it is true, but they are not sure that Russia wants war and they don't believe she can make it alone. They are afraid that America, on whom they are so dependent, will get involved in war through her fear of Russia. Europeans have been told by the Communists that American economics is dependent on war. There is an attitude that America wants war as much as does Russia.

Some people with whom I talked feel that our publications are biased. I do not know how general this feeling is.

Many Europeans, as do also some Americans, speak in terms of the next war without much hope that there won't be one.

I received the impression that many of the intellectual student class in Europe tend to be scornful of Americans and their "concept of freedom." I don't know how much of this is due to our being in the limelight.

Movies Give Impressions

However, it is very true that many of their opinions of Americans come from movies. For example, some couldn't understand why there was any need for social work in the "rich" United States. Also, since seen in our movies, what we call "French bathing suits" are called "American" over there.

What do they think of the Americans themselves? They picked out in those of us who were there a certain spirit and optimism, an enthusiasm for life, that they found hard to understand and yet liked. They aren't sure whether this optimism is good or bad.

Inclined to Pacifism

In discussions of pacifism versus militarism, those in the Belgian work camp, even while wondering if pacifism is practical, where more inclined to pacifism. It is important to remember that the continental definition for pacifism means "work for peace" and not necessarily conscientious objection. The director of the camp, however, was a conscientious objector about to go to to jail for two years for that reason.

Education a Problem

There is a problem of higher education in Holland. Since that country is over-populated and jobs are scarce, only young people from rich families can afford to go to school. One cannot work through school nor even change his mind about his major. Since for any job there is competition, the applicants who have education win out, even if it doesn't apply. One of the boys working with us was typical of those who couldn't afford to go to school; though he was brilliant and spoke five languages, few jobs of interest were available to him. We Americans thus have an advantage over many Europeans.

Language Difficulty

The chief problem in Belgium is one of language. Since French is spoken in the southern part and Brussels, and Dutch, or Flemish, is used in the rest of Belgium, it is difficult to have an organized govenment and a unified people.

Pride From Work

What did we, the workers, gain from the summer's experience? We found that, even in manual labor which has no intellectual stimulation there can be profound pride in work well done. We found out what tedium is like. Also it was good experience for us to be on the outside of the language. It is an effort to speak a foreign language, and, even when speaking English, we had to learn to speak slowly and have patience and consideration for others. We got to know the people we met as workers and personalities, as I have said.

To sum up, I learned that it is by looking behind our differences and working toward a common goal that we held break down international boundaries.

Young GOP's To Hold Meet

The New England Council of Young Republican Clubs will meet at Middlebury Nov. 21 and 22. Plans call for a panel, reception, dinner, speakers and a dance on Saturday, with a business meeting scheduled for Sunday morning.

Prominent speakers at the meeting will include Vermont State Republican Chairman Fred Brown of Barton and Consuelo Bailey, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee. Other speakers will be announced later.

Middlebury's chapter of Young Republicans has also announced a faculty panel on academic freedom to be held December 3. Delegates from Middlebury will also attend the College Conference of Young Republicans at Harvard on December 4 through 6, while on January 7 there will be an informal meeting at E. B. Cornwall's in East Middlebury.

Norman Kittel '54, president of the Middlebury group, also announced the club's council committee co-chairmen for the New England council meeting. They are: Tickets, Heather Hamilton '57 and Susan Minot '57; arrangements, Norman Kittel '54 and Susan Minot '57; reception, Dana Preston '54 and Jeannette Poulos '54; dance, Alan Trese '55 and Adrienne Jackson '57. David Smith, assistant professor of economics, is the club's faculty advisor.

WAA Teams Play Skidmore

Middlebury WAA hockey players entertained Skidmore at a playday last Saturday afternoon. In the three games, Skidmore beat Middlebury's Team A by a score of 2-0; Middlebury's Team B defeated Team A 1-0; and Skidmore won over Middlebury B, 5-1. Following the games, eighty-five Skidmore and Middlebury women attended a hockey banquet in McCullough Gym.

Next Saturday, a team of thirteen women, mostly Seniors will travel to Skidmore for a playday there.

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"Summer And Smoke" Cast, Crew Rehearse, Build Sets

By Nancy Warner

"All of us are in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." The voice disturbed the lazy trails of cigarette smoke which hung over the stage. Dungaree-clad figures who had been clustered around a two by four with pencil and paper in hand, those who were looking over a heap of costumes with a critical eye, and those who were concentrating on a few stubborn lines all snapped to. Jim Van Wart, director, counted noses. "Who's missing? About time you showed up -- kept us waiting three minutes -- multiply that by the other seven here -- means 21 minutes wasted!" 4:30 rehearsal for Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke" was once more underway.

Judy Beery and her construction crew assembled to run over technical details with Erie Volkert, technical co-ordinator for the production. "Summer and Smoke" is proving to be quite a challenge for the technicians as well as the actors. The construction crew's big project was building two platforms, each seven feet by twelve feet, mounted on casters, that can be rolled into place from the wings for different scenes. The set will not be a conventional shell showing the interior of one room, but will consist of three entirely different locales -- Dr. John's office, the rectory parlor of Alma's house next door, and the park between the two houses.

Stagehands

Once the construction crew has finished its work, the stage hands and lighting crew take over. These platforms have to be rolled into place for seven scenes in act I, and six in act II, and there will be no curtain to hide behind. Instead, the stage will be completely blacked for each shift. Here's where E. B. Baker and his gang come in. They'll be manning the dimmer board and coping with the complexities of the frenels, lekos, and strips (stage lights, to the uninitiated) so that the right area will be lit at the right time.

Platform Problems

The actors, too, have their problems with the platforms. Picture George Tuttle, Barb Fitzgerald, Margaret Zurnow, Barb Hammann, Bob Ringer and Gordie Strother groping their way, hands full of fans, manuscripts, gloves, and books, into place on a completely dark seven by twelve expanse already crowded with room furnishings. That is one of the minor worries for them. What about lines, business, character and southern accents? Glorious Hill, Louisiana, smack in the middle of the Delta country says the Yankee twang must go.

"Highheels, feathers and paint" --a snatch of a line coming from stage right seemed to well typify activity in the Green Room below stage. Here Georgie Ward was converting last year's umbrellas into fancy parasols and Chris deKiewiet was wrapped in the folds of a red flamenco skirt made for Lynn Fisher, the Mexican Rosa who dances her way into Dr. John's life. Mimi Parsons and her make-up crew, up to their elbows in grease paint, rouge, and eye shadow, were getting a little pre-performance practice on each other.

But back to the center of the hubbub. "Places!" Stage Manager, Dave Bridges, gets the nod from Director Van Wart and the scene rolls. George Tuttle, no longer Tut but Dr. John, indolently watches Alma, alias Fitz as she pours out her deep felt emotion for gothic cathedrals. At the same time she declares, "All of us are in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Above the tiring round of rehearsals, technical set backs and general strain of the pre-performance rush, the Players, too, are looking at the stars. The horoscope predicts for the nights of November 3, 4, and 5, another star performance of the first magnitude.

Rushing Ends November 4

Fraternity rushing is drawing to an end. The five week calendar will close on Nov. 4, two weeks from yesterday.

Smokers will end Thursday, Oct. 29. There will be open rushing Friday between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 7:30 p.m. A silence period will follow until 10 a.m., Nov. 4.

The freshmen will meet in Munroe 303 at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 to make out preferential lists. These will be considered by the fraternities on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the freshmen will pick up bids in Gifford Library between 7:30 and 7:45 a. m. Neutrals may be approached for signed bids between 10 a.m. and 6 p. m. Any man who receives a bid and fails to return it signed by 6 p.m. will have to wait until the second semester to join a fraternity.

Pan-Hel Holds Sat. Dance

The Panhellenic Council will continue to sponsor an informal record dance each Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. until the close of fraternity rushing, when the freshman men will be included in fraternity social plans. The dances were originated especially for the freshmen, but upperclassmen are also invited to attend. The cost is 35 cents for stags and 50 cents for couples, and the proceeds will supplement the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Informal decorations on a football theme were noteworthy at the first dance, held on Sept. 26 at McCullough Gym. A good crowd attended, and the second dance, held on Oct. 17 at the Middlebury Inn, was equally successful. Interest in the dances has warranted their continuance. The next one will be held this Saturday night.

MIDD DRIFTS

Susan Katz will be at Middlebury Friday, as the representative of the Institute of International Education. She will hold interviews with the foreign students in college who are under the plan, as well as talk with interested people in international student exchange.

Vice president Stephen A. Freeman; John Bowker, dean of the faculty; and Grant Harnest, associate professor of chemistry, attended the final meeting of the committee on The School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing last week in New York City.

The committee has been studying the possibility of allowing qualified students to enter college with higher standing than freshmen.

Among the colleges represented were Bowdoin, Brown, Carleton, Haverford, Kenyon, M. I. T., Middlebury, Oberlin, Swathmore, Wabash, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Any students interested in supplying poetry for a proposed college anthology should contact John Handy, instructor in English. The anthology is being compiled by an interested party in Pennsylvania with the hope that it will eventually be published.

President Samuel Stratton spoke Tuesday in Montreal to the American Women's Club of that city. The subject of his address was Saudi Arabia.

This evening Dr. Stratton is speaking to the Burlington Alumni Club in Burlington.

(Continued on Page 8)

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

for the children in the Community House.

A new project last year was the Sheldon Museum committee which is again functioning this year. It has made plans for sponsoring open houses at the museum particularly to acquaint the college students with its many interesting aspects.

Finance Committee

The Finance committee has made its 1953 debut with the sale of doughnuts in the dormitories. The money from this project goes towards a scholarship for a Middlebury woman, and it is hoped that this year two scholarships of $200 each may be given. Many other committees including Thanksgiving projects, AMB Dance, publicity, hostesses, calendar sales, and Chard-Villa, home for the aged, are already very busy and are showing signs of progress.

New Project

Several new projects have been added to Forum's already extensive list. Two members are tutoring at home a high school junior who because of illness is forced to remain in bed. A committee has been formed to help in the presentation of a tableau for the World Community Day on November 6 at the Congregational Church in Middlebury.

A Christmas knitting group has been organized to make articles to be sold at reasonable prices at the Thrift Shop for the Christmas season. Also the Toy Repair committee is fixing over old discarded toys to be sold at the Thrift Shop for Christmas. A project which is now just in the organization stage is the helping with 4-H Clubs in town.

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Views Of A Sport

Red Gussow

By Red Gussow

The wind swept across the playing field like a Snack Bar employee cleaning off a table - deliberate, yet careless, disarranging everything in sight. It pimpled bare legs and set teeth to chattering. Sharp nervous laughter punctuated the moan of the wind and one figure was seen, striding across the turf, alternately clenching her hands and fingering her whistle.

She lifted her head up towards the blackening sky and spoke in a hoarse whisper. There was silence before she spoke, and her voice shattered the serenity, pierced the pause.

"Now, group, get together. Sophomore-Junior Team Two, choose a captain.

The Big Game

Sophomore Junior Team Two obeyed. Eleven shivering girls huddled together and deliberated the issue. This was the big game. Girls' hockey was nothing to the men of the campus, but to the women it meant more than a late per. To these battling, brawling, sweating stickers it meant everything. And now the big game had come. The sophomores had a team. The juniors had a team. But there were others in these athletic classes who wanted a chance to die for old Midd. They scraped together a team of eleven struggling castoff determined hockey players and Wednesday, October 14, they were playing their big game. And what a game it would be.

Their oppostion was the first team freshman outfit, a band of bush leagues whose game had already pervaded both Battell North and South. They even had a prospective All Midder playing for them, young Judy Clement, fresh from summer training at hockey camp, where she had displayed fantastic stickwork. The freshmen were hot. The pick of the WAA league, they were favored by better odds than Native Dancer ever danced to.

Could the Sophomore Junior Team Two put a stop to the freshman winning streak before it started? The entire crowd (me) shivered and wondered. This could be the day of the biggest upset since that Willard waitress tripped and fell.

The Huddle

Now the Sophomore Junior Team Two was in its huddle. They discussed strategy. One Sophomore-Junior Team Two player was heard to say, "Is she going to get the heaves or is she going to play the whole game?"

They soon got down to the important question: who would lead the team as captain of the day? It was a problem.

"Who's going to be captain?"

"Where's Morgan?"

"In the locker room. Getting her stick."

"Morgan's captain."

Sophomore-Junior Team Two unanimously agreed that goal tender Martha Morgan was captain and congratulated her for this dubious honor.

The Contest Begins

Play started. Face off at center grass. The freshmen got control of the puck. It was a slow game. Twenty seconds passed before Freshman Harwood faked out Morgan and scored. Forty seconds later Harwood faked out Morgan and scored. This time Morgan hit the dirt.

Picking herself up, Morgan fell down again as Frosh Nelson scored. Indefatigable Martha "Human Sieve" Morgan shouted, "This is the bestest fun ever." Hardly had she brushed her self off when Frosh Captain Clement took a pass and drove the ball past Morgan, who hit the dirt. Picking herself up, the Human Sieve cheerfully muttered, "We're a motley crew."

Never Changing Tune

Sophomore-Junior Team Two's tune never changed. When Freshman Nelson scored again, Morgan cheered her team on by remarking, "I'm discouraged." So was the rest of the team by now, but they fought back. Morgan blocked the next shot and as the crowd (still only me) applauded she said, "If I didn't save it, I would have killed myself." I don't doubt it.

The first half continued as it had started, nip and tuck, neither team having too great an advantage. Meanwhile Coachmanagerreferee-linesman Tanner repeatedly shouted "25" which means the ball has gone out of bounds (on one of these 25's Morgan fell down) and encouraged the group to get together.

As the whistle blew ending the half, Morgan picked herself up and Clement scored again.

That Gone Sun

The sun was gone and the chapel bell was chiming as the second half began. Nothing much happened in the first 30 seconds except that Judy Clement scored twice. Following the second score, J. J. Morgan suggested that Clement play goalie, an offer that was met with hissing on the part of Clement supporters.

Some girl named Maier scored next for the freshmen and then "Iron Jaw" Clement was hit in the mouth by a flying object. It was too dark to establish its identity, but I think it was a low flying bird. Probably an owl. Coach Tanner advised the players to "keep our scoops and things down" and play continued. And continued. Final score by the scorebook was ten to nothing, by my count, 11 to nothing.

The Final Whistle

It didn't matter what the score was when the final whistle blew. Everyone on Forest Field knew the outcome. "Sophomore-Junior Team Two are dead," thought everyone. The freshmen done killed them.

Interrupting the burial I asked the participants wherein lay Clement's superiority.

"Clement's superiority," they echoed, in this locker room interview. "She takes advantage of opportunities." This, I decided, was the secret of every good hockey players success. Take note, Maurice Richard.

The teams cheered each other, left their equipment in the locker room, ran to their rooms. I turned and stumbled blindly out of the black ballpark, shedding tears because my class had lost. I'll never face a freshman again, I thought. The Sophomore-Junior Team Two are dead.

But then out of the corner of my tear-filled eye I saw something which renewed my hope. Down at the Sophomore-Junior Team Two goal, a female form was picking herself off the ground.

Averages Fall In Near Win-Less Week

Jumbos Thump Midd 47-6

Undefeated Trinity, Next

By Walt Mears

The Jumbo touchdown cannon fired something akin to a twenty-one gun salute last Saturday at the Tufts Oval, and when the cease fire order came, Tufts had handed Middlebury a hair raising 47-6 defeat. As the shuddering Panther fans straggled from the stands, however, their main topic of conversation was not the carnage they had just witnessed. The big question was about the next test listed on the Middlebury schedule, a test which pits the powerful Bantams of Trinity against a Middlebury squad which is still seeking its second win of the season. The Tufts eleven which rolled over Middlebury managed to hold Trinity to a two touchdown advantage in their meeting with the Bantams, losing by a 27-14 tally. These are the facts. You figure it out.

With an experienced, well balanced squad, Trinity represents the most potent opposition the Panthers will face this year. Sophomore fullback, Charley Sticka, is sporting a 6.5 average gain per carry for the season. The Bantams have lettermen at every line spot except center, as well as returnees in all their backfield slots. Along with this experienced base, there are several outstanding sophomores up from last year's undefeated freshman squad. Trinity has yet to be defeated this season, having beaten Hobart., Tufts, and Colby.

One of the few bright spots in the disheartening defeat suffered by the Panthers at Tufts was the play of freshman Bill Holmes. Holmes had seen little action before the Tufts encounter, but he played like a veteran Saturday, scoring Midd's only touchdown on a pass from Frank Gianforti, and playing good ball all the way. Aside from that, little can be said for the Panthers. Middlebury had an off day while Tufts came up with their best effort of the season.

Trinity must be viewed as a heavy favorite in next week's encounter. If the Panthers play as they did last week, the Bantams will walk away with the game, but if Midd can regain some of the early season form they showed in upsetting Wesleyan they could make things warm for the favored home team.

UVM Thrashes Panther Cubs

By Stan Hayward

Coach Thurber and his charges wanted to win last Saturday's game with Vermont here at Porter Field, but the Catamounts felt otherwise. With an excellent passing attack, they were able to roll up a 34-0 score by the time the final gun sounded.

Midd's strength centered around the line. The Catamounts could seem to gain little yardage there, so they resorted to an aerial attack which proved to be the Panther's undoing. Both of Vermont's touchdowns in the first half came this way, and when the second half opened we were behind 14-0. In the ensuing two quarters, the Catamounts scored three more times, and left us without a chance of pulling it out in the final minutes. Midd's only threat came in the last quarter but was stopped on the Vermont 10 yard line when the clock ran out.

The Right Angle

Boys On The Bench — By Bob Black

The switch from the two platoon system of football to the one platoon was a change that rocked the collegiate football circles like a thunderbolt. The cry of "let's do something for the small colleges" was heard in the hallowed halls of many an N. C. A. A. meeting. The purpose of the "big switch" was to keep the "name" colleges or universities, who give away athletic scholarships about as freely as they give away application blanks, from overwhelming their lesser foes with a stockpile of football talent. The Associations "bigwigs," fondly remembering the days of the thirties, were anxious for the return of the "sixty minute" man.

Yet, isn't one of the aims of college athletics to encourage and develop participation? On the small college level, I feel that this is particularly true. Using the foregoing by way of background, let's glance at the scene in Midd.

Whereas, in former years, twenty two men played thirty minutes a game, we've now had to pin our hopes on eleven "iron men." This means that men who played last year now compose the ranks of the "boys on the bench." Though my football talents are confined to the intramural league, I still know that it is pretty tough to watch a game from the bench and not play yourself. But, Coach Nelson cannot substitute as freely as he would like too.

Love Of The Game

What, then, keeps the morale of the team on a high level? I think that the answer can be boiled down to the simple phrase "love of the game." Surely it would be easier to "throw in the towel" and quit the squad because you aren't playing. No doubt the many hours saved by not having to go to practices could be well spent on other worthwhile activities.

Here, we have a group of men who are willing to give of their time, talents, and guts (in football, one quickly seperates the men from the boys) for the good of the team and yet, because they are either offensive or defensive specialists, are playing less now than they did in past years.

It seems almost too trite to say, but it is the practice that the regulars gain by scrimmaging the so-called "second stringers" that makes them what they are on Saturday.

So, to the "boys on the bench," a real bunch of team players, I'd like to toss this weeks bouquet.

Sailors Return Hewitt Cup For Week's Lone Victory

Last Sunday, Oct. 18 in a light, southerly, Lake Dunmore breeze, the Middlebury Yacht Club won its first trophy of the season. The Hewitt trophy, the cup for the Northern New England Invitationals, was returned by the Dartmouth Indians who took it home with them after their victory last fall. The Hewitt trophy is a gift of Admiral Hewitt for the purpose of a Northern New England Sectional Championship.

The colleges represented and their order of finish are, Middlebury first with 21 points, Dartmouth second with 17 points, and Bowdoin third with 16. Midd started off with a strong puff of wind that carried them to victory with 4 firsts out of six races. The Midd skippers, Pat Hinman and Stan Holt each won their first races. Pat, then, proceeded to get a third in the second race and a second in the last race; Stan maintained his strong beginning and copped three firsts, thus making him high point scorer with 12 points for the "B" division and for the day. High scorer in the "A" division was Henry Starr from Bowdoin. Aiding the Midd skippers in their brilliant showing were Marjorie Morgan and Fred Farnum. Gail Howard served tirelessly as head of the Race Committee.

At Coast Guard

On foreign waters at Coast Guard last Sunday, a four man Midd crew didn't fare very well in a strong southerly wind. Co-skippers, Marci Garcia and John Field, with Corny Knapp and "J. C." Cole as helpers finished last in a field of seven Ravens. The Raven is a 22 ft. class boat with a large sail area and a mean spinnaker. This new fiberglass sloop is rapidly building a reputation as being one of the best racing boats in New England.

Next weekend Middlebury sailers, will travel, in hopes of bringing home the laurels from the Nevins Trophy at the Maratime Academy in New York and, also, to Tufts for a heptagonal regatta.

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is

Ratliclampweiner

Who am I? No. 4.

Unlike my worthy predecessors in this column, I contribute relatively nothing to this institution, your college and mine. Alhough never a pigskin candidate in September, I hope to become a sheepskin candidate come June. As a campus celebrity you might say I'm a "dark-horse," THIS being my debut to society, and effort to stump all you "Who am I Houdinis," who boast of your ability to decipher such trivialities.

Who am I?

Answer to last week's query: Martin (Joe) Durkin.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Warren Fuller

The recent Greek week saw each club fulfill its duty . . . everyone showed up for his weekly Kelly Stadium appointment. Capacity crowds saw upsetters get upset and in turn doormats get doormatted. It marked the switch from early season games to the home stretch. At the far turn, KDR has the rail and has all the intentions of keeping it.

Lang League Leaders

The KDR ranchers have not dropped a tilt since they crumped in final minutes of their opening game with D U. Their bantam backfield consisting primarily of Bruce Byers and Bill Skiff is comparable in speed and trickery to the old Grey and Gold Army boys - Davis and Blanchard. Mr. "in and outside" have constantly dazzled defences for the past four weeks.

It would be impossible to appoint an unbiased game-of-the-week as many close and exciting fiascos erupted avant de la Field House. However, the KDR-TC tussel gets the nod. The final gun gave it to KDR, 23-21. The margin of defeat . . . a self inflicted two point safety. Time . . . third period. Sorry Theta Chi. A day later, KDR continued to roar as they toyed with a tired Pikkety seven -- the count went something like Byers to Santemenna, Byers to Ulmer, Byers to Markham, Byers to Skiff -- next week; a Byers to Byers aerial. This one went 36-12 KDR.

Another thriller was the DU-Chi Psi duel held Tuesday. This fracas ended in the Chipsies favor 13-12. DU had the ball on the four yard stripe and tried to walk for the score. Having failed in three, fourth and one, field goal attempt by "toe" Norcross, center . . . bobble . . . a few bits of vulgarity, Chi Psi home happy.

ATO scored the only shutout of the week as they blanked the rather sluggish Slugs, 18-0. Kempf and Joyce led the victorious way while Curtis and Thompson ran for naught.

DKE picked up their second fatality when they ran into the winning ways of KDR. The Royal Dekers were probably too deep in thought about the vote for FADC queen to be vitally concerned with the score. Following their (FADC) meeting, at which a local beauty in Brown was crowned, knaves Davidson, Gould, and Thayer gleamed with frothy hops as they outdowned Theta Chi three TD's to two.

Standings as of 10-18-53

KDR	4-1
Chi Psi	4-2
DKE	4-2
PKT	3-2
Theta Chi	3-3
ATO	2-3
D. U.	2-3
Sig Ep	2-3
ASP	0-5

Photo By Phil Braun

PKT's Jerry Gross thwarts a Chi Psi pass attempt to Jerry Foss, the intended receiver. Don Menard, as usual, looks on.

Amherst Tops Blue Runners

By Bill Meyer

Middlebury's Cross Country mentor, Coach Brown, took his Panther Harriers down to Amherst, Mass., on Thursday, Oct. 15, to see what they could do about extending their winning streak past Amherst.

Unfortunately Midd lost 25 to 33 over a course of exactly four miles which was won by Amherst's Barry Brown in 25 minutes and 7 seconds. Last week's winner, Middlebury's sophomore Stan Hayward, came in second and was followed by his teammate Robin Hagemeyer.

The next two places were captured by Amherst's Dick Baughman and Don Bishop, respectively.

However, the score and places do not tell the whole story, for an important underlying break went against Middlebury. Captain Win Tremaine for the second consecutive week was completely stopped by a stitch, or stomach cramp, which makes the runner double right up. At the time, Win was leading the pack by about eighty yards and was undoubtedly going to be the eventual winner if the physical defect had not hampered him completely.

The scoring system which is used to compute the winner is most important although hardly ever known to the reader. The places of the top five men on each team are added and the side with the lowest score is the winner of the meet. In other words a team could capture the first three places and still lose the meet. The emphasis is stressed more on depth than on having a few outstanding members on each squad.

Next week on Wednesday, the Panthers will be out to better their record against RPI on the home course. Be looking for Captain Win Tremaine and Stan Hayward to try and get Middlebury back in their winning ways.

There is no reason to offer excuses when they are not suficient, but injuries certainly hampered the Midd cause. Jack Armstrong, captain in the RPI game, was unable to play at all because of a rib injury he sustained at Troy. All told, eight Panthers had to leave the playing field by the end of the half. Quarterback Randy Sargent's nose was broken in two places, and Bo Wakefield, a standout in the line, likewise met similar fate.

Booters Ripped By Union 4-0 Eye Mass And Dartmouth

By Artie Goldberg

Middlebury's newly formed soccer team journeyed to Schenectady, N. Y., last week to face the Union College club in their second game of the year. The Panthers pulled a big surprise the week before by dumping the Williams frosh 2-1 on goals by Jean Kern and Alex Carley. Last week, however, they came up against a varsity team for the first time and didn't fare so well, going down to a 4-0 defeat. For a while it looked as if Middlebury had picked up where they left off at Williams as they swarmed all over the home team in the first fifteen minutes of play. As the game progressed though, Midd, whose practice facilities and home grounds are not the best, tired and the more experienced New York club took over.

The 4-0 score is not really indicative of the type of game that was played since two of Union's goals came on penalty kicks. In addition Coach John Handy was not able to be on the sidelines to mastermind things.

The defeat did not bring any of the usual discouragement to the team members or dampen their enthusiasm for a regular college-sponsored team one bit. In fact, Captain and center halfback Frank Punderson thought that in a way it was a good thing for after the Williams game there were a lot of swelled heads around. He feels that the experience gained in playing Union, a team that forced the likes of RPI and Syracuse, will be invaluable in the two remaining games against University of Mass. and the powerful Dartmouth freshmen.

Some believers feel that there is a definite need for a college soccer team on this campus as football and cross country are the only fall sports as compared to track, tennis, golf, sailing, and baseball in the spring. Soccer would also give those athletes participating in winter sports an excellent chance to get in shape. In fact one Middlebury winter sport coach has already suggested that some of his team condition themselves by playing soccer.

In many New England colleges soccer is rapidly increasing in popularity and some teams start practice before school begins a la football. Several Vermont high schools such as Bristol, Brandon, and Essex Junction have found that the cost of fielding a football team was prohibitive and have changed over to soccer.

Hopeful as they are the soccer team adherents in Middlebury will play this season on their own and dream of easier days next fall. They are going into the Massachusetts and Dartmouth games determined to make Midd's first real soccer season a victorious one.

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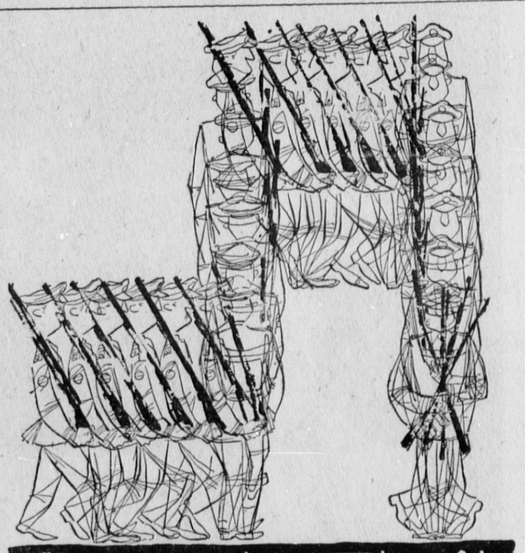

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Buyer, Investing Quarter, Becomes Sold On Auctions

By Mel Gussow

Vermonters don't throw things away. They auction them off. And last Saturday I learned that nothing is too insignificant not to be auctioned off. Furniture, lampshades, stovepipes, old magazines, and boxes of cereal all can be purchased at a Vermont country auction.

At 1 p.m. on that afternoon I participated in my first auction and still have the goods to prove it. The estate in question was located on Lake Dunmore and all the possessions of the deceased were to be sold.

The first scene of the auction was in the garage where fencepost diggers, chairs, and sump pumps went for normal prices. The sump pump was up for sale as I approached.

"Can't anybody use a sump pump?" the auctioneer queried. "I'm sure you can. Let's start out at ten dollars."

He almost convinced me and I almost started the bidding but knowing the low trade in value on used sump pumps, I restrained myself. It sold for about five dollars.

Avoids Eyes, Nods

During the first few sales I avoided the eyes of the auctioneer. I had heard of these men mistaking blinks of eyes and nods for agreement to purchase and I was taking no chances on carrying home a fence post digger. But then he brought out an old wooden cultivator. Just what I've always wanted, I thought, but I found myself tongue tied and scared by the crowd surrounding me. A little boy bid a quarter and plowed my cultivator away.

I thereupon left the bidding in the garage and scouted around the front porch. Eyeing the glassware, I spotted a hurricane lamp, and since I was expecting a hurricane, I decided to buy it for the small price for which it would sell, of course.

Soon the auctioneer came around to the front and continued the sale. When he got to the lamp, I meekly said, "quarter," like I had heard the others do. Everyone stared at me and in a short time the lamp sold for $6.50. Not to me.

After selling the glassware, he held up a box, from which he extracted such articles as rubber gloves, match boxes, and plaster of paris. All of it went for $.50 and was followed on the auction block by other surprise boxes. One contained a strange elixir and a box of Wheaties. I opened the bidding with my now standard quarter, but the woman next to me bid $.50 and took it away with a sneer. I was heartbroken.

Washing Machine

Next he auctioned off a washing machine and two women carried the bidding up to $20. Then one stopped and shouted, "My husband is bidding against me." The auctioneer attempted to calm her by explaining that another woman was doing the bidding, but she had made up her mind. She screamed, "He is. I know it," a few times and refused to bid any higher.

Then my chance came. The auctioneer held up a chair, a few miscellaneous items and asked, "What am I bid for all I hold?"

I forgot myself and started bidding. "Quarter."

No one said anything.

"Sold for a quarter," acclaimed the auctioneer.

Reaching into my pocket for two dimes and a nickle, I made my first and last (for the day) purchase. Where else, I rationalized, could I get a seat for $.25?

Split Seat

I had bought an antique looking chair with a split seat, a basket, a goldfish bowl, and a window shade. The shade I threw away as soon as I was on the open road. The goldfish bowl is goldfishless. The basket, according to a woman at the auction, is an antique, but to me it just looks stepped on. The chair, the prize of the day, is still in the trunk of my car.

For the rest of the auction I bought nothing, said "quarter" now and then, and made plans to auction it the next week.

I was satisfied. I had made my purchase and thereby had satisfied my life long desire of going to an auction and buying something. It only cost me a quarter, and think of how comfortable my spare tire is.

Bulletin: The author has just opened up the antique-looking basket and has discovered that it contains a piece of coal, about two dozen thumbtacks, three bolts, two curtain rod holders, a package of Fleischman's Yeast, a plastic nut dish, two half-filled boxes of pink and blue birthday candles, eight birthday candle holders, a toothpick bowl from Hepburn Hall, an empty salt shaker, an empty metal container, and three packages of oleomargarine coloring.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

rence Dietter '55, Joseph Lussier '55, Kenneth Martin '55, and Dudley Samoiloff '56 were elected to the governing board of the Fire Control Commission.

Andrew Barnes '54, Stanley Holt '54, Donald Frederickson '54, Joseph Buckingham '55, Walter Beevers '55, Charles Craig '55, Richard Higgens '55, John Lanese '55, Lynn Loomis, '55 Dick Walmar '55, Daniel Wright '55, Pete Greenman '56, and John Hammond '56 were appointed to the Fire Control Commission.

Way And Means

Karl Limbach '54, Joseph Lussier '55, and Cyrus Anfindsen '56 were chosen for the Ways and Means Committee.

The Assembly also elected Winslow Cobb '55 and Richard Makin '55 to join other automatically selected members who comprise the Athletic Committee.

A subcommittee comprised of Cobb, Makin, and Lussier was appointed, with the aim of contacting several companies concerning the procurement of athletic sweaters.

MIDD DRIFTS

There will be an exhibition of student paintings at Carr Hall from November 1-15. Contributors will be from Middlebury and UVM. Any student may submit a painting to the Student Faculty Jury for inclusion, but all work should be handed in at Carr Hall by October 28.

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